... NOVEMBER 3, 1871.

Pitiless Night. Out in the pittless night
Lond winds were hurrying by;
Not a star-gleam pierced three the tenden folds
(of a stormy, moonless sky;
Broad sheets of rain
Swept o'er the plain,
And out of their midst a cry!

Out in the pittless night— A tender girlish form— Not a shaw't to pillow her aching head, Or shelter her from the storm! Her robe she takes The while she makes Her new-born infant warm,

Out in the pittless night— They found her alone; Not a shelter for her not a gleam of hope, Though her heart make endless mean; And her suffering face, In that lonely place, Would soften a heart of stone.

Out in the pitiless night—
While he who wrought her slume
May walk in the glorious light of day
With a fair and hunored name,
And never a hand
In all the land
Be raised to biot his fame.
Reva.e. W.

BELLE W. COOKE. [From the Temperance Album.] Too Late. BY R. B. ENGLE.

Then the old man arose, placed a chair home, beside his own, and said, "Come and sit here, child?"

"It is, Papa."

"It is, Papa."

"Great Heavens! have I lived to see disherited and cursed her, and since the day in which I'm insulted by my his floor, she had never looked upon the following the following save in the fo

"O papa!" mouned the stricken girl, that consumed her.

If she were here, she'd plead for me; as in heaven I know she weeps for me this hour. Willie is not perfect, I know; but his great fault, and the one that makes you so despise him, is sometimes drinking to intoxication. But oh! papa, give him to me, and me to him, and I can reform him. Or, if not, it will be for sweeter to me to die, with and strove to smile and be cheerful, and strove to smile and be cheerful, and rived contact the strove to smile and be cheerful, and rived contact the strove to smile and be cheerful, and rived contact the strove to smile and be cheerful, and rived contact the strove to smile and be cheerful, and rived contact the strove to smile and be cheerful, and rived contact the strove to smile and be cheerful, and rived contact the strove to smile and be cheerful, and rived contact the strove to smile and be cheerful, and rived contact the strove to smile and be cheerful, and rived contact the strove to smile and their power will become dominant unless in every place the children and youth are taught and made to feel their need of moral principles, even more than of learning.

The death power will become dominant unless in every place the children and youth are taught and made to feel their need of moral principles, even more than of self-respect, of pride or of self-respect, of pride or of mere expendent to feel their need of moral principles.

The show-dropped from misory's creating press.

Forsaking the outward world entirely, the deminant unless in every place the children and youth are taught and made to feel their need of moral principles, even more than of self-respect, of pride or of self-respect, of pride or of self-respect, of pride or of mere and their power will become dominant unless in every place the children and youth are taught and made to feel their need of moral principles.

"Aye! and that one fault is enough; it is worse than all other crimes combined. Girl! I had rather see you the wife of a thief, a gambler, a murderer—anything on the earth than a confirmed inebriate—which he is. And as for reclaiming him you might just as well think of reclaiming the devil from sin, as of persuading a drunkard from his darling cup! Go, girl! I can stand it no longer. If you don't leave my presence, I fear l'il commit some crime I may rue. But remember now! If you ever countenance that rascal again in any manner, I'll spring," as he said.

In mome the pleasantest spot to him; never alluding to the past, but ever speaking hopefully of the future—their future—their future—their future—their stature—their future—their stature—their subtree—their future—their stature—their future—their subtree—their future—their stature—their stature—their subtree—their future—their subtree—their future—their subtree—their future—their subtree—their future—their subtree—their future—their future—their subtree—their future—their subtree—their future—their future—their subtree—their future—their future—their future—their future—their subtree—their future—their fut that rascal again in any manner, I'll spring," as he said,

my dying breath. With an expression of horror unufterable over all her white, sorowful face, the girl glided from that stormy presence, and cropt shuddering to her ewn room. Locking the door she knelt will be all its golden wealth thereon, prayed long but silently and fervently. When she arms, the expression of horror unufterable eyes glittering, she said to him as she saw him preparing to go out, as usual: "Willie, dear, dear darling! don't go out this day, if you've any love left for me—stay with me to-day; for some—thing tells me it will be my last on earth," and she burst into convulsive weeping.

pang!" Three years have lapsed since those solemn vows were interchanged. Three years has the gentle and lovely Mary Ainsley been the wife of a drunkard! Morals in ou Yes, start not, dear reader. Did you think he made that sacred promise to that beautiful and loving woman in earnest? Yes, he was in earnest at the moment; he meant—that is, he thought "Mary, I wish to see you in the library he meant—to keep his word; but, alas, immediately after dinner," said Judge Ainsley to his only daughter, a lovely sworn oath, of a confirmed drunkard.

She stood for a moment, hesitatingly; maudlin accent, or whom in his parox-terfering with the religious belief of then said, "Papa, I am here, as you yems of drunken rage his wife hid from his sight, made innocent music in his

And what of her? Aye, what of her, beside his own, and said, "Come and sit here, child?"

She obeyed him. "Did you refer William Vance to me, Mary? He had the audacity to ask me for you in marriage, this morning; saying you had promised already to be his, but desired my sanction. Is it so, Mary?"

And what of her? Aye, what of her, who had said that, should be break his vow, she would die of a broken heart, he had been for many as being fulfilled; she was dying of a broken heart, and she had been for many a weary month, slowly, but none the less surely. At her marriage, her father, even as he had sworn to do, had discovned.

has been dearer to me than all else of earth beside. Yet I wouldn't show you the disrespect to give him my promsic and not have him consult you; so I insisted upon his asking your permission, though I well knew, as he did, the result. Yes, he knows that you hate him, spapa, but I hope—"

"Silence! ere I kill you at my feet,"

The weal or woe of her immortal soul. She reminded him of her father's disinstance and curse, isolation from home and friends, and all for him. She reminded him with tones and with tears that should have moved a heart of stone, how she had made him her world, her all of life; and asked him if this was to be her recompense.

Boys Clothic society, and when the restraints of law or of a tyrant hand are removed, as lately in Paris, the cry is heard from all quarters, "Down with the rich!" "Burn the palaces!" "Away with the nobility!" The shock of fire, like that of Chicago, is terrible. The selfishness that locked its gates, barred its doors, closed its shutters, and would not listen.

"Listen to the answer I gave him! I told him I'd rather see you in your coffin than his wife! I cursed him! And I dared him toever cross my threshold again! And I told him that if ever I should hear of his speaking to you again I'd put you in a convent for life."

but only held them for a brief day as it with pity upon the dying is more terrible. The thieves, incendiaries, robbers and murderers, prowling among the ruins and murderers, prowling among the ruins and preying upon the helpless fugitives, is the most terrible fact of ever I should hear of his speaking to you again I'd put you in a convent for life."

"Nay, grieve not for the dead alone Willie is to me—think of the days when you were young, and loved my dear mother.

If she were here, she'd plead for me; as in heaven I know she weeps for me

"Nay, grieve not for the dead alone Wesp for the voiceless who have known. The ensaw without the erown—of glory! On chearts that break and give no sign, Till death pours out her cordial wine slow-dropped from misers's erashing press."

it will be far sweeter to me to die with him than live without him." all the tenderness of her undying love, diency fall to secure permanent integim than live without him."

by every means in her power to make tives are overborne by the strong temphome the pleasantest spot to him; never tations to the passions, or appetites, or

disown you forever, and curse you with my dying breath."

But one morning, as she lay languidly on her bed, her cheeks burning, and her with an expression of horror unutter-eyes glittering, she said to him as she

"Fear not, darling! God forbid I there with them, and seek to instill into should ever cause this dear heart which has sacrificed so much for me one truth, and warn them never to drink of the intoxicating cup, as their father had; else, like his own repentance, theirs

(Published by request.) Morals in our Schools.

Ainsley to his only unaginer, a lovely girl of eighteen years perhaps.

"Yes, papa," was the low, sweet reply, in a voice which trembled and with cheeks which glowed for an instant, old appetite seized him, and he yielded then grow colorless as the handkerchief without a struggle, and went down by without a struggle, and went down by No doubt Sabbath-schools and conduct. No doubt Sabbath-schools and churches should do the same thing with

swift steps, lower and lower, till he became, in less than one year from his marriage, a reproach among men.
Tear-dimmed eyes.
Tear-dimmed? and wherefore? What could she, the beautiful and petted child of wealth, know of sorrow? Ah, she knew full well, by the unwonted coldness of her father's tone, the import of his words, that these words bodied no no joy for her.

An hour later, and she falteringly wended her way to the library. Her father sat as if deeply absorbed over some papers, and took no notice of her centrance.

She stood for a moment, hesitatingly; suspicion should attach to them of in-terfering with the religious belief of glad thus to excuse themselves from the trouble. The result is that merely intellectual acquirements and discipline occupy the chief attention. The child the day in which I'm insulted by my only child, and by a villian whom she knows I despise? He knows it, too; and how he dared to come to me, I can't fathom. Girl! how dare you to send him to me, when you've so often heard my opinion of him?" And the strong man's voice trembled and grew husky from the excess of his wrath.

"Because, Papa, I love him. Willie Vance is all of life to me—I cannot live without him. For three long years he has been dearer to me than all else of earth beside. Yet I wouldn't show you has been dearer to me than all else of earth beside. Yet I wouldn't show you has been dearer to me than all else of earth beside. Yet I wouldn't show you has been dearer to me than all else of has been dear "Silence! ere I kill you at my feet," be her recompense.

"Listen to the answer I gave him! I told him I'd rather see you in your told him I'd rather see you in your were, then fell lower than before.

"Listen to the answer I gave him! I told him I'd rather see you in your were, then fell lower than before."

"Then he recompense. Closed its shutters, and would not listen to the entreaties of the starving, or look with pity upon the dying is more terrible. The thieves, incendiaries, robbers never smiled—of the sorrow and despair They show what man can be when the restraints of law are removed, if he has no law of right within himself. They show that in every community men live who would do like things if unrestrained; and that their numbers will increase and their power will become

to correct the first and every sign of wrong in his pupil. Law aims at the conscience and the will, through the intellect. Let its force be felt. The gentle but firm hand of kindness moulds the affections. It is easy to impress children, so that they will fear, even if they do not always abhor to do wrong. Their conscience must be nurtured in little things. Honor must be put upon thereon, prayed long but silently and fervently. When she arose, the expression of terror, sorrow, and despair had vanished, giving place to one of firm, stern resolve and defiauce.

Seating herself at her desk, she wrote a few words, which having been enclosed and sealed, she placed in her pocket, then attiring herself as for a walk, she glided softly and swiftly out from the house, and wended her way towards the post office.

Weeping.

For once, at least, he was startled, alarmed. He flew to her side, raised her in his arms, laid her head upon his breast, and besought her not to die; to live—live for him! and his life should be devoted to her comfort and happiness. Mary!—my wife! my darling! my precious one! my all! oh, live but for me and Virtue and kindness, more than upon mere talent or knowledge. In cities no larger than Portland, and even in small villages, dozens of boys, at first idle and vagrant, are becoming deven in small villages, dozens of boys, at least, he was startled, alarmed. He flew to her side, raised her in his arms, laid her head upon his breast, and besought her not to die; to live—live for him! and his life should be devoted to her comfort and happiness. Mary!—my wife! my darling! my precious one! my all! oh, live but for me and virtue and kindness, more than upon mere talent or knowledge. In cities no larger than Portland, and even in small villages, dozens of boys, at first idle and vagrant, are becoming adepting and private and virtue and kindness, more than upon mere talent or knowledge. In cities no larger than Portland, and even in small villages, dozens of boys, at first idle and vagrant, are becoming the policy in the provide and private and virtue and kindness. while life shall last. Forgive me, dear darling, at your hidding."

"Mary! I've come, dear darling, at your hidding."

"Oh, may heaven bless you, Willie!—Blessed words—blessed resolves! Had they been made and acted upon long ask you to meet me here—but I felt that should die if I couldn't see you and tell you all. Rather, talk it all over, for of course you know what I have to tell. My father told me yesterday of your appeal to him and his answer.

And he assured me that should I ever would break—and now I'm dying of that way of business, trade and acte the path to ruin and soon become the poliuted companions of the vile. An under-stratum of society is thus formed and increased, that must live and will live by their views and their crimes. Law restrains, arrests and punishes a few victims here and there, but the seething mass below chafes, ferments and spreads like the leprosy, infecting wider neighborhoods, until the morals of the whole community suffer a partial paralysis, and virtuous people aid and abet the vicious in the way of business, trade and rents; excuswill the mornison time whose commands to the law of th

sent. Do you promise, my dear one?"

"O Willie, do you mean it? Do you mean—do you believe—that your love for me is strong enough to enable you to give up forever that habit which is your only bane?"

"Darling! yes! My love for you is powerful enough to enable me to give up everything but life. Aye, and even life if need be; and my only regret in did come too late to save her promise."

Ilived and died in vain. The vows which in his agony he had made over dead clay, her husband kept through all his after life. From that hour he was a repentant, a sorrowful, an austere and significantly and on the play ground, under the teacher's eye. The former must be cherished, and the latter nipped in the blade or the bud. What if a controlling motive must be drawn from thoughts of God and soul's eternity, shall the puerile complaint and odium of "religious teaching" prevent the child's welfare or the safety of the community? Shall "Oparling! yes! My love for you is powerful enough to enable me to give up everything but life. Aye, and even life if need be; and my only regret in so doing would be that indying for you."

"Enough Willie, I will! But oh, remember, that in doing this, I not only forfeit home and my father's love, but I make myself fatheriess, and win my father's love, but I make myself fatheriess, and win my father's love, but I make myself fatheriess, and win my father, curse. Yet think not that I regret—no, for 'its for you; you, who are more than father, home, life, all to me. But if you should break the solemn vow you've made to me, and should I see you going the drumisard's downward path, it would kill me. My heart would truly break solemn vow you've made to me, and many were the silver threads that should I see you going the drumisard's downward path, it would kill me. My heart would truly break; slowly, perhaps, but none the less surely."

"Fear not, darling! God forbid I would kill me. My heart would truly break; slowly, perhaps, but none the less surely."

"Fear not, darling! God forbid I see you going many and seek to institute of the mound whith the perhaps of the mound whith the perhaps of the mound whith the perhaps of the public whom they serve, and truth, and warn they never to druk of the public whom they serve. G. H. Atkinson, the probability of the public whom they serve.

The probable of th

G. H. ATKINSON, Supt. Schools, Multnomah Co. A TIGHT PLACE.—One of the New York millionaires has the reputation of being a little close. When it was first proposed to erect an equestrian monu-ment to Washington, in Union Square, Gen. Strong called upon him for his subscription. The old man shook his

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g dozen Glass Fruit Dish; i inrge Glass Fruit Dish; i Work Hasket; i Fine Embroidered Handkerchief;

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OUR PREMIUM 11ex

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Certificate of A. R. Shipley, Esq., special contributor to the "Williamette Farmer," and Seretary of the Oregon Horticultural Society:

Oswego, Ocegon, March 28, 1871.

Dr. A. M. Loryen: Some four weeks ago I was entirely prostrated with rheamatism; in fact I was almost helpless. I sent to you for one loonnee bottle of the "Unk Weed Hemedy," by the use of which I experienced almost immediate relief, and by the time the bottle was gone the rheumatism was gone. From my own experience, and from what I have heard others say who have used the Unk Weed, I believe it to be a certain cure for rheumatism. Yours respectfully, A. R. SHIPLEY.

Certificate from Hon. A. I. Informational

East Portland, April 1, 1871.
Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.: I was afflicted with a severe attack of chronic rheumatism; was confined to my bed most of the time from January to July, when I used the Unk Weed and it cured me up.

A. J. DUFUR.

Certificate from James Rybee, the celebrated stock-grower and "King of the Oregon Turf;"

Sanyle's Island, January 14, 1871.

To Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.; This is to acknowledge the efficacy of your "Unk Weed Remedy, or Oregon Rheomatic Cure." I was afflicted for mouths with a very serious attack of inflammatery rhenmatism, and tried nearly all of the so-called rhenmater remedies without any relief perceivable. I then tried your Remedy, and its me resulted in the most happy effects—a perfect cure.

Truly yours.

JAMES BYBEE.

Certificate from the well-known merchant, O. W. Weaver, Esq.:

Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.: I have used the "Unk Weed Remedy," and can cheerfully recommend it to persons afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism. It cured me of that disease. My hands, wrists, ankles—indeed, all my joints—were swollen and very painful.

O. W. WEAVER,

Certificate from Hon. Nat. H. Lane, Pilot Commissioner of Oregon, and a member of the City Council of East Portland:

East Portland:

East Portland, April 19, 1871.

Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.: I have been afflicted for several years past with "weakness in the back," and wandering rheumatic pains, accompanied by severe constipation. By the use of one bottle of your "Unk Weed Remedy, or Oregan Rheumatic Cure," I have been entirely relieved, and I cheerfully recommend it as a most valuable and effective remedy. NAT. H. LANE. Certificate from Hon. Gideon Tibbetts, member of the City council of East Portland:

Dr. A. M. Loryes & Co.—Gents: This is to inform you that I have used your "Ink Weed" for neuralgia and rheumatic pains, and found relief from the use of only one bottle, and can recommend it to those in need of such a nemedy.

Yours, GIDEON TIRRETTS. Certificate from Hon. E. L. Quimby, ex-county Commissioner of Multicomah county Oregon:

East Portland, April 1, 1871.

Dr. A. M. Loryca & Co.: I have used the "Unk Weed Remedy," and om sattlefied it is a valuable medicine. It regulates and invigorates the system. This is my experience with the Remedy.

Truly yours, E. L. QUIMBY.

Certificate from the celebrated musician Prof. Otto Vicuxtemps: Oregon Musical Institute,)
Portland, May 22, 1871.)
Dr. A. M. Loryca & Co.: I was attacked with severe inflammatory rheumatism, suffering great pain, and was so prostrated that I was mable to tend to my business. I used one bot-tle of your "Unk Weed Remeny, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure," and was entirely cured by It alone. OTTO VIEUXTEMPS.

PUT UP IN TEN-OUNCE BOTTLES, ...AT. One Bollar and Fifty Cents per Bottle.

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